burden alone, and making our country the damping ground for the surplus silver of Europe. The apprecia-sion is growing that we have reached nearly the limit at which silver and gold coins can be kept equivalent in our trade and public finances, and that a great monetary disturbance is imminent

A TRIBUTE TO HORACE GREELEY.

James A. Briggs, in his recent address, "Protection does Protect," in Bracklyn, paid the following

tection does Protect," in Brooklyn, paid the following tribute to Horace Greeley: in a public debate (forty years ago this month) with Samuel J. Thiden and Parke Godwin, in the Tabernacle, New York City, on the question, "that a protective tariff is conducive to our prospecity," said: "A nution that would be prospecius must prosecute various branches of industry, and supply its vital wants mainly by the labor of its own hands." Let me tell the free-traders of the oay that Mr. Greeley stood beside Thomas Jefferson, who declared January 9, 1816, "that to be independent for the conferes of life we must fabricate them ourselves." In his concending remarks, Mr. Greeley—the early, the consistent, the able, the uncompromising advocate of Protection for the American laborer—who, to sich dead, yet speaks, said: "We pain you to the long array of mich y manes of in favor of Protection) which have fillustrated the annuls of statesmansing is modern times—to that ham, William Pitt, and the Great Fr of rick of Price at the whole array of memorable Fr not a atesmen, and Napoleon, memarch of the sail; to our own Washinston, Hemilion, Jefferson and Madison; to our own Washinston, Hemilion, Jefferson said Madison; to our own Washinston, Hemilion, Jefferson and Madison; to our own Washinston, the said was a spinious and the arguments of all these are of record—it is b. harkening to and beeding their counters had we shall be prepared to walk to the light of xip reached it is b. harkening to add because their counters had be remember that he yet a seaks for protection to our home munistres in the vet a seaks for protection to our home munistres in the New York Laibung that he founded.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

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GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past treaty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-1 a. m. - The Ohio is rising again at all points. It has reached the height of 66 feet I inch on the gauge at Cincinnati, are 42 feet 9 inches at Louisville. It is biguer than any previous record. It is above the dauger line at Cairo, and dangerous floods will surely follow in the Missus sippi. Property should be removed at once to points we the danger line. Rain prevailed yesterday in to above the danger line. Rain prevaited yesterlay in the districts east of the Mississippi and in the Nor hwest, and continues in the Ohio Valley, the Lake region and the Middle States. Nor heast whole and snow are reported to-night from New-England and Northern New-York. The storic is confrol in the Upper Lakeregion, moving slowly toward the St. Lawrence Valley, with in-Crassing e entr.

The temperature has risen from 10° to 20° in the Lake region and the see southward to the South Atlastic Coast; it has fallen about 10° as scations northeast new England, where the baronness has risen rapidly.

For New-England, snow or rain, easterly to southerly wines, stationary or elight fad in temperature, slight rise if flowed by falling barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer cloudy weather and rain, clearing in the southern portions, east to continuously.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 1 2 8 4 6 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 5 4 5 6 7 9 9 10 1

diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tenths

movement in the barometer continued during yesterday. Cloudy weather prevailed, with snow, sleet and rain which measured .32 of an inch when melted. The tem perature ranged between 25° and 34°, the average being 15-50 over than on the corresponding year, and 24- lower than on the corresponding year, and 24- lower than on fuesday.

y a d raing weather, with slight changes in temperature of the weather, way extend to day in this city and vicinity.

THE TROUBLE ABOUT "HEART AND HAND,"

The injunction suit in the Court of Common Pleas to regard to the orehestral score of the operata "Heart and Hand" was removed yesterday to the United States Circuit Court on the ground that Mr. McCaull, the defendant, is a cluz u of Maryland.

defendant, is a cline of Maryland.

It is not certain that this more on the part of the defence will dispose of the case eventemporarily. Whether or not the performance of the opera will be given this evening at the Bijou Opera House is still a matter of doubt. Mr. Duff and his counsel, Vanderpeel, Green & Cuming, say that the resources of the law are by no means exhausted. They would not desired. means exhausted. They would not disclose last evening what their course to day would be; but sunderstood that both Mr. McCaull and every member his company will be enjoined to-day When Mr. McCauli made an affidarit to the effect that he was not a resident here and the case was taken therefore out of the State courts, Mr. Duff and his counsel consider ed that a legal trick was adopted since y for the purpose plaintiffs are bent on bringing the Bijon Opera House people face to face with the matter and compelling them to make good their claim. If they are snecessful in stepping the performance this evening, on the ground that an indistice will be done to the mislead work by the use of a crade and inartistic or hestration, an interest gainstaller of affilies will probably result. Mr. Mediani will not in that case be able to fall back on "Verrinia." because, it is learned, the author and container of that open do not feel inclined to afford him my assistance. In fact, they have directed their agent to refuse any further propositions from the Edon Opera House management. Unable to produce "Virginia," and prevented from presenting "Heart and Hand" without Lecond's orchestration, Mr. McCauli may be compelled to give the opera with a simple plane accompanient. In any case, the opera will run only two weeks, as the thearte has been rented subsequently to that time, and it is stated that Mr. McCauli has gone to no expense in mounting or costmoring the work. e challed. It they are successful in ston-

THE IDEAL POLITICAL PARTY.

At a meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club last night at One-hundred-and-twenty-fourth-st. and Second-ave., Algerson S. Sullivan delivered at oldress on "The Strong Party; the Ideal Party." strong party, he said, was that which was governed by Men might, by skuful man gement, for a time appear to give a party strength, but the moment the consed fighting for principles and commenced contending merely for place, that moment began their party's ruin. The speaker drew a forcible picture of the evils of marhine rule, and declared the chief points in the platform of the ideal party should be purity of elections and absolute freedom party should be purity of elections and absolute freedom from "boss rule." So vitas did be consider these reforms that unless be thought they could be brought about by the Democratic party be would brave it, he said, and Join the organization that would give them to the country. Mr. Sul ivan was followed by the president of the club, who said that while he greatly desired to see pure y of elections, he could only work for it in the Dem-cratic party, as he was not good enough, plous enough or Caristian enough to be a Republican.

READY TO GIVE THE PASSION PLAY.

The preparations for the presentation of the Passion Play are now completed and the theatre where It is to be presented is finished in every part. The place is lighted throughout by candelabra of seven candles each, made after the ancient Jewish pattern. A full dres rehearsal will be given on Saturday evening and invitations will be issued to-day to a large number of well known men asking their presence. The programme has been printed. It is about the size of a sheet of note paper and is printed with extreme simplicity. words "The Passion" head it and the names of the seven scenes follow. At the motion is a foot-note requesting that no demonstrations be made until after the fall of the final curtain.

HENRY GEORGE ON FREE TRADE.

Henry George lectured before the Brooklyn Revenue Reform Ciub in the Art Association Hall, in M neague-st., last evening. He was introduced by Thomas G. Shearman. The theme of the lecture was "The Question of Revenue Reform," which Mr. George discussed from a free trade standpoint. At the close of the lecture, in reply to a question whether he would have free trade if it would destroy some American manufactures, Mr. George said that he would have absolute free trade today, and let the manufactures take their counces. It would not burt but benefit them. It was the tariff that prevented fair country from taking control of the markets of the world.

SHOOTING FOR A TROPHY.

Teams of ten men from seven different companies of the 7th Regiment shot a match at the Armory last night for the Abeel trophy, offered by John H. Abeel as a perpetual challenge trophy. Company B, Captain Siecie commanding, has won it five tines, and last night scored its sixth victory. The scores made were as follows: Company B, 593; K, 581; F, 578; H, 586; A, 541; I, 511; G, 487.

MARRIED BY HER FATHER'S COFFIN.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 14.—The funeral of William D. Gregory, late Secretary of the Fairfield Agricultural Society, took place this afternoon at Milton, Conn. At the same hour, in the same room, his daughter, Miss Anna Gregory, was married to George Pike, of southport. The marriage was solemnized in accommon with the request of the deceased.

attendance, Drs William H. Draper, S. O. Vanderpoel, E. L. Keves and Cornelius R. Agnew, had little thought that he would live more than two or three hours after midnight, and when Dr. Vanderpoel came at 10:30 to take his place in the sick-room he was sure that he was keeping the death-watch. N vertheless, at 5 o'clock in the morning the dving man was still strong enough to remain up in his ject and even to walk a short distance in the room while the bed-clothing was being arranged. Two hours later his nurse came down stairs to warn the watering friends that the ex-Governor was dying. When they reached his bedside he was unconscious, and within an hour he died

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it called out a great deal of comment and reminisit called out a great deal of comment and reminiscence, and the loss of three such trong and use in men as Johert I. Stuar, Wil iam E. Poduc and E. 1. Morgan within a low weeks was greatly declored. The rewers numerous subject to keep of sortions. The flags on the city buildings, the factor thouse and the Union League Club were based at bull-staff, and, acting a more instruct insfrom the Police Commissioners, Dispertor Thorne sent orders to all the police at a loss that their flags be displayed to day in a sunit, position. The Storiett Ferm of the Storiette Court adjourned, on the motion of William M. Everts, as a mark of respect to the memory of the lair ex-Governor Morgan. A moreting of the Chamber of Commerce to tall a action

the functions of the Western Union Telegraph. The directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company chose a committee, consisting of Dr. Norvin Green and Augustus Schell, to ore pare appropriate resolutions on the death of ex-Governor printe resolutions and the death of ex-Governor of the beard. The resolutions prepared are as follows.

BROWN AND BOWDOIN ALUMNI.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The sons of Brown in A great man has aften. A great light as gone out to this wirls lorever. A wise compositor is allence, and a good man cut down and his active works of charity and

this we rit is rever. A wise counsellor is allence, and a good man cut down and his active works of charity and benevolence suspended.

It has blensed A mighty God to remove from among us our associate and friend Edward D. Morgan. Works the Nation, there are, the many histinations with which he was connected and the community at large moure his great soon, the Board of Directors of the West in this is resulted in the many matter to us memory entered upon its records in token of our great sort w. For eithern years a director of this company and for thirteen years a membry of its active committees, he was a leading and valued power in the administration of the company and are investigated by the solid and pradent counsel we were accusioned to learn. To his great wisdom and foresignatin policy he added a dimness in execution that if named at neobtacles or reverses, and a punction that he need to reduce the control of the company walk we record the middle section of the company walk as a Carislian, which stamped him as a great and good man, it is in our own past relations that we mourn his loss signerable.

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartful sympathics.

Resolved, That as a further token of our sorrow the Boars of pirectors will attend his querat in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of this minuse be certified by the secretary and sent to his bereaved wildow.

The directors of the National Bank of Commerce

The directors of the National Bank of Commerce will meet to-day to hear the re-olutions that will then be presented. A regular meeting of the directors of the Eric Rairroad Company will be held to-day and action on ex-Governor Morgan's death will day and action on ex-tovernor Morgan's count with be taken. The United states Trust Company two or three years ag decided that it would take no notice of the death of any of its officers. Ex-tiov-error Morgan had been a member or its executive committee since 1855.

Mr. Morgan two years ago expressed a wish to re-ire from the ousiness transf E. D. Morgan & Co His partners, John I. Terry and Solon Humonrevs, having been associated with him as clerks and partners for more tinan farty years, refused then to Laten to any talk of discolution. It is said that now the firm will still remain thexistence with the old timehonored name unchanged.

FUNERAL OF COMMANDER MORRIS, U. S. N.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 14.—The funeral of Commander Morris took place at Trinny Church, Newport, n-day at noon. The ceremony was attended by the naval display due to his a . k. The bearers were Lieutenant-Commander Jewell, Lieutenanis Melega and Hansteker, Paymaster Furey and Surgeon Wise. The remains were taken to New York.

FUNERAL OF EX-GOVERNOR JEWELL.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14.-The city was in deep mourning to-day out or respect to the memory of the late Marshall Jewell. All public buildings and many private owellings displayed flags at half-mast, and emblems of mourning were visible on every hand. There was a general suspension of business and the Legislature was in adjournment for the day.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning there was a private service over the remains of the departed statesman, at the elegant residence on Farmington-ave., attended by the family and intimate friends. The Rev. Dr.E. P. Parker, of the South Congregational Church, officiated. A quartet under Professor Huntington furnished the musical portion of the service. At 11 o'clock the remains were escorted to the Asylum Hill Congregational Church by the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guards, Major Kinney commanding, where the remains lay in state and were viewed by a surging, unbroken column of citizens. The body is exposed at full length in a rich broadcloth covered casket with massive trimmings of plain silver. The remains at the church are guarded by a detachment of the Governor's Goard. The only floral adornments about the coffin and the dats on which it rested, with the ex-ception of a massive pillow, were pain leaves and gailas. There were many eminent men present at the

CE. D. MORGAN'S LAST HOURS.

GRADUALLY SINKING TO THE END.

HIS DEATH AT 8 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING—
TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

Ex-Governor E. D. Morgan died yesterday morning at five minutes before 8 o'clock, having lain unconscious about au hour before death. There were no violent changes in his condition during the night, but it was piam that dissolution was in progress. He suffered less than in the early stages of his sick-less from the pain in the region of the heart, caused by fatty degeneration of that organ, but the oppression is his chest and the difficulty of breathing increased as the end approached. Daring the night he could not sleep, though sometimes he fell into a short doze. He spoke little to those at his bedside other than to give directions to his nurse. He had been advised of his critical position and calm'y and peacefully awaited the end. The exhibition of vitality which he gave even in his dying hours was a surprise to all around him. The physicians in attendance, Drs William H. Drader, S. O. Vandergal E. L. Kease and Commission is marked. The masked as the valit.

Signature of the rediction of the foreign Letter of fine. Secrete and Elmer, pr. MeDonaid of the Foreign Letter Office. Secret is Hazen, ex-Governor Here Connect end the Counce in the Counce. Endison of the Counce while the connection of the Secretary of the Navy Chandier, ex-Secretary Bristow, and Elmer, pr. MeDonaid of the Foreign Letter Office. Secret is the Capitol. Ex-Governor End and Big-low, Governor Waller, and other State of the Counce in the Capitol. Ex-Governor Medical and Big-low, Governor Waller, and other State of the Counce in the Capitol. Ex-Governor Medical and Big-low, Governor Waller, and other State of the Strong, sour-dark E. Mervin, Jr., of New-Hawley, of Reifford, P. Bristow, Franch Wayland of New-Hawley, C. W. Hamban, Oliver Hoy, to Reifford, P. Bristow, Franch Wayland of New-Hawley, C. W. Hamban

THEODORE THOMAS ON WAGNER.

AN EPOCH IN THE HISTORY OF MUSIC CLOSED BY THE

COMPOSE IS DEATH. In an informal conversation yesterday afternoon bout Wagner and his rank among composers, Theodore Thomas said:

Wagner is dead, and with him ends the longest fight which the history of music shows. Glack's fights were p rhaps as severe, but were not of the same proportion or duration. Gluck was ahead of his time, and he was not strong enough as a musician to make his influence lasting. He had a passing influence upon Mozart, but little

vices. The pall-bearers were not determined on last night. The burial will be in the family vault at Hartford, where Mr. Morgan passed his young manhood and begun his mercantile and political carrer. A special train will leave the Grand Central Lepot with the body and invited friends of the family at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Although Mr. Morgan's death was expected, because of the published reports that fold of his condition from time to time, it was, nevertheless, a shock to the community. Among business norm it called out a great deat of comment and remuis-

OBITUARY.

D. J. TALLANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-D. J. Tallant, a pioneer bank r here and founder of the house of Tailant k t.o., died instruges at the option seventy-one.

no the memory of the lake ex-Governor Morgan. A paresting of the Chamber of Commerce to take action in side at his security of the Guoung of the Chamber of the surviving members of the various staffs of the Surviving members of t

Boston held a combon toon glid at Young's Hotel. Ed-war, L. Pierce was re-c'e ted president, ex-Gavernor Gaston vice-president, W. N. Kellar secretary, and the Rev. P. D. Anderson, D. D., e aplain. Among other prominent gentlemen were Chief Justice Morton, of the State Supreme Sench; ex-Governor Claffin, Francis P. Bard, the Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., of Philacelphia; the Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., president of New ton Tacological Seminary, and President Robinson, of Brown University. There was an interchange of coortesses between the Brown and Bowdoin alumni, who were hooding their fitteenth annual remnon in the same build-ing. The latter elected the following officers: Presi-dent, E. C. Smythe; vice prest ent, H. W. Fuller; secre-tary, A. J. Parker, After-dinner specehes were made by the from J. C. Dodge, the Rev. E. B. Webb, Charles E. Soule, of New-York, and others.

THE DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY.

New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 14.-The third anqual meeting of the stockholders of the Diamond Match Comp any was held here to day and directors were elected. The directors subsequently met and elected the following officers: President, William H. Swift; vice president, Joseph Swift; treasurer, O. C. Barber; se tary, L. W. Beecher. The company represents nearly a dozen manufactories. These are operated independently of each other, the union time a commany being for the purpose of protecting their common interests.

CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14.-Randolph Gilmore, a mulatto, was arrested in Columbia on Saturday, charged with counterfeiting sliver coin and \$20 gold pieces. He made a confession which implicates two white bors named William and Semmes Gilmore, of Nonless cods, Union County. The Gilmore bors were arresto; and gave bonds for their appearance on Tues-

PRIZE FIGHT IN OHIO,

PITTSBURG, Penn., Feb. 14.-A prize fight for \$300 aside, between John Marion of this city, and Frank-lin Glazier, of Harrisburg, Penn., is reported to have taken place near Cleveland, Ohio, to-day. Twenty-one rounds were fought, resulting in Glazier being bacly waipped. The fight lasted I hourand 20 minutes. Lawrence Guire, of Philadelpoint, was the stakeholder, and William McLain, of the same place, the referee.

MANUFACTURERS STOPPING WORK.

Reading, Penn., Feb. 14.—Owing to extreme duliness in trade one of the Reading Hardware Con pany's foundries, employing 150 hands, closed to-day until April; 150 of the 750 hands employed at the Pin adelphin and iteadin; Raiiroad car-shops have also bee indefinitely suspended, and Wilsian's spectacle factor; and the Penns; vania Harlware Company, employing together over 250 mands, have closed for the week.

REAR-ADMIRAL BUAUMONT'S REMAINS.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 14.-The United States steamer Talinpoosa sailed hence this afternoon for Boston, having on board the bodies of Rear-Admiral Bearmont and child, which are to be taken to Washington.

EQUITY SUIT AGAINST WESTERN UNION. HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 14. - General Wager Swayne, B. H. Brewster and M. E. Olmstead have entered an appearance in the equity proceedings of the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania against the Western Union Telegraph Company.

OFFICERS OF THE HOMEOPATHIC SOCIETY.

Medical Society to-day elected Dr. E. Hasbrook presi- THE FLOODS UNPARALLELED. A lady writes: Electro-Silicox, the noted silver politsh is a continual pleasure. Demand sciume, with full name dent; Dr. W. B. Kenyon, first vice-president: Dr. W. M. Butler, second vice-president; Dr. L. A. Clark, third vice-president; Dr. A. P. Hollett, secretary, and Dr. E. S. Colburg, treasurer. The next semi-appual meeting 8. Colburn, treasurer. The next semi-annual meeting will be nell in Itanen on the second Tuesday in September.

THE NEWARK CHURCH TROUBLE.

TICKETS DEMANDED AT THE DOOR-THE MALCON-

The trouble that has existed for some time in the First M-thodist Protestant Church of Newark, and which has caused a good deal of scandal among the large congregation of the church, lent interest to the annual meeting of the church, which was held last evening, it being understood that the question whether Mr. Graham, the bastor, should be continued would then be settled. The meeting was also for the election of trustees and a law delegate to be conference which meets next month. At the last meeting of the church it was decided that admission to the annual meeting should be by ticket, and two of the pastor's friends were appointed to act as doorkeepers. The opponents of the bastor, who are known as "Spence" people in contradistinction to the pastor's protested against the use of admission ickets and a mounced tout they would not countenance the mnoyators. All the crus ees, with one exception, have been against Pastor Graham. Yesterd y afternoon they held a meeting and dew up the following re-obitions:

Resolved, That the authority given to the pastor to issue cickets of membershop which all which all qualified TENTS ASK FOR A NEW PASTOR.

Resolved, That the authority given to the pastor to issue tackets of memor ratio without which no members will be allowed to early a meeting which all qualified hemoers have an uncoubted right to attend, which it meres to them through the qualifications given them by the constitution of the churren, is a measure without precedent in the distory of the Methodist Protosiant Church, and is a dangerous infringement of the constitution of the course at old of the labeled rights of its accuracy at old first his horizont rights of its accuracy.

Resolved, That we, as trustees of the First Methodist Protosiant Church, and its accuracy at old of the labeled rights of its accuracy at old of the labeled rights of the second first members and in the content of Newerk, N. J., will not take pare in rights of the constitution of the content of Newerk, N. J., will not take pare in rights of the constitution of the content of Newerk, N. J., will not take pare in taken or any other elected by said amagnity nuless its action be dealared legal by the Maryland Annual Conference, of which this course is a mi sion.

In according a discount stories, in public buildings and in business houses. Food us sent to them in skins. The scenes of suffering are appaling. It is still raining and the river is rusing. The loss will reach over \$1,000,000. The people with have to leave Lawrenceburg. No fives have been lost so far as can be learned."

The telegraph operator at Lawrenceburg reported this morning: "The river rose one and one-half maches since morning. We have had heavy rain since to o'ciock this mothing. Tenner's Creek is very high and it is still raining hard."

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The Newark Board of Trade had a meeting last evening and was addressed by State Senator Statusby, Assemblyman Arimiage and others, on OEITUARY NOTES.

William Royce Allen, one of the firm of Sanderson & Co., shapping agents at No. 39 south Will, iam-st., died on Theslay at the age of thirty six. He was formerly of the Gu on and White Star strainship Lines, and a later of the firm of Gullespie & Anien, theirance, brokers. He was a member of the Pradue Exchange.

Horatio Munroe Reed, a log slaughterer at the root of West Fortiches, and a log slaughterer at the root of West Fortiches, and a nember of the Produce Exchange, thed yesterlay after a brief sickness. He was tarry six years old. He was the twenty-seventh member of the Gratuity Fund who has design the last year.

BROWN AND BOWDOIN ALUMNI.

Boston, Feb. 14.—The sons of Brown in Rooton held a semilar of the Holson. matters connected with State and local Tegislation.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Bayard Ciarke, jr., and Miss Clarke entertained the Lenian Glee Club, at its first meeting, at their nouse, No. 2 East Thirtieth-st., last evening. The club is similar to the give clubs in England and includes some nfty young people. Anguar served refreshments in the course of the evening. The gloss sing included "All Among the Bariey," "Finland Love Song," "Spring Song," "Pigrim Chorus," and "Sweet and Low," Among those present wer Miss Rhinelander, Miss Etta Strong, Miss Coster, Miss McKlin, Miss Moore, Miss Etta Strong, Miss Costor, Miss McKlin, Miss Moore, the Misses Livingsion, Mes McAllister, Miss Van Rens-selaer, Miss Newbold, Miss Stevens, the Misses Ogdes, Mr. Hadden, Mr. Livingsion, Mr. Miller, Mr. Wiss-man, Mr. Bering, Mr. Jones, A. S. Carbart, Mr. Oothout, Mr. Paris, Mr. Greene, Mr. Strong, Mr. Morgas, Mr. P. I. M. Coston, Mr. Strong, Mr. Morgan, Mr. P. B, Mr. Coster, Mr. McKim, G. G. Hov lane, jr., the Misses Clarkson, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Prait, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Barnwell and Mr. Chauncey A dinner party was given by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts

ast evening at her house in Fif heave. Mr. and Mrs. James Giboons celebrated their golden edding last evening at their house, No. 55 West Forty seventh-st.

Miss Le Roy entertained a number of her young lady

friends at fineheau yesterday.
William F. Logdis gave a large reception last evening at his house, No. 110 Kent st., Groenfolnt.
Mrs. Charles H. Raymond, Miss Nettle Raymond, Mrs. Adrian Leein, Jr., Mrs. Reisshaw Jones, Mrs. D. A. Hawkins and Mrs. S. J. Penniman were among those who receives their friends yes-erialy.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Rindskoff gave a supper party at Delmoneo's and cycle. one o's nat evening.
Miss Terry, of West Phirry-fourth-st., gave a lunchron arry for twenty young indices yesterday.
Miss Peniz, o. No. 115 East Saxy-first-st., entertained as "Ours" Society last evening. E. F. Kingsbary led german. The Amarasth Society produced the play of "Hamlet' t evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

A MARRIAGE ANNULLED.

Thoy, Feb. 14.-In 1880 Samuel Hides age seventy-seven, a wealthy resident of Baliston Spa, was induced by a clairvoyant known as Mrs. Dr Mann to marry her upon her representing that the spirits had so ordered it. Hides was a firm believer it spiritualism, and acting under the supposed advice of spirits are at once dug for a mineral spring at Ballston, and found it 715 feet below the surface. It is now valued at \$25,000, the consented to the marriage, and made a dred at her request, it is steged, conveying the spring property to her. A short time after this Hides team an action to annul the marriage and set radio the conveyance, of the ground that he had been imposed upon. Judge Waite, the referce, to-day decided in favor of Hides. spiritualism, and acting under the supposed advice of

TWO STATE LEGISLATURES.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 14.—The Legislature has passed a bill increasing the public-sc propriation \$100,000. A bill has passed the Senate, and now pending in the House, appropriating \$60,000 to the University and \$30,000 to the Agricultural College. this afternoon adopted a resolution providing for blea-nial elections and for bleaminal sessions of the Legisla-ture. The House this afternoon adopted the semato-order looking to an investigation as to the cause of the removal of Warden Earle. Boston, Feb. 14.-By a vote of 19 to 12 the Senate

RIFLE, SHOT GUNS AND REVOLVERS. GALVESTON, Feb. 14 .- A dispatch from Gra-

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garding the loss of life by the cut-off disaster, owing to the impossibility of entering the houses, save by the means of divers. With the people on the streets the flood is the only subject of discussion. It is generally agreed that the loss of life is not extraordinarily large.

SUFFERING IN INDIANA TOWNS. HIGH WATER AT INDIANAPOLIS - 5,000 PEOPLI HOM- LESS AT JEFFERSONVILLE-MADISON, IND.,

AND FULTON, KY., UNDER WATER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14,-It has been raining here since midnight-most of the time hard. Pogne's Run again overflowed this morning, and was up to Maryland-st., a distance of two squares. The Union Railroad Company's tracks are under water for several squares east of the Union Depot. Many cellars on Meridian-st. near the depot are

filled with water. The following private telegram has been received from Jeffersonville, Ind., opposite Louisville: "The city is flooded from two to twenty feet deep. Five thousand people are homeless. Many have lost all they had on earth. A large number of cottages in the lower part of the city were swept away, and hundreds of people are quartered in second stories.

APPREHENSION AT PITTSBURG.

PHITSBURG, Fenn., Feb. 14.-Preparations are being made for another flood. Heavy and incessant rain has been falling here and at all points along the Monongahela and Allegheay kivers since before daylight, with every

dication of continuing through the night.
Dispatches from the head waters report that the water is tiling rapidly. At this point the rivers began swelling at 4 o'clock this atternoon and have

THE KENTUCKY RIVER RISING.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 14.- The Kentucky River was stationary at thirty-four feet, but has fallen four teel since has night. It has been raining here since morning and the river is now rising at Clay's Forry.

A GENERAL RAIN STORM IN CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.-Within the last twenty-four hours a general rate storm has swept over the state, except in the san Josephin Valley, where only light showers prevailed.

FEARS OF AN OVERFLOW IN ARKANSAS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 14.—The Arkansas River nere is uffect above low-water mark. The Omachita and other rivers are also rising and fears are felt in the bottom lands of another disastrous overflow.

AID FROM CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two committees have been appointed in behalf of the Board of Trade and Cali Board to collect and lorward money and materials for the relief of sufferers by the Ohio River overflow. There the relief of stherers of the Onlo tasts from floods over-tishing threagn as has come upon the Onlo River cities. Hard rains might cause muon damage, but it would be of a comparatively minor sort—incovenient rather than very acstructive. The site rims are not likely to over-flow, and it they do the volume of water will not be great

THE SUSQUEHANNA ICE GORGES. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 14.-A serious

uch to be dangerous.

flood is anticipated here should the rain and warm weather continue during the night. The ice is gorged bans nigh between Nandcose and Pittston, a distance of twenty miles. Pour Deposit, Md., Feb. 14.-At this point and be-

ween here and Havre de Grace there is no material change in the Susqu-hanna. A telegram from above says: "The gorges at Cully's High Rock and Fite's Eddy re-main solid." The river is low. Light rains have fallen at all points along the river to-day, but no rise is re-ported as yet anywhere.

SENATOR FERRY'S CANVASS.

A GAIN OF *N" VOTE THE SENATORIAL INVES-TIGATION.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.-The first ballot for United States Senator in the joint convention of the Legislature to-day resulted as follows: Ferry, 45; Stout, 10; William Newton (Dem.), 11; Theodore D. Hinchman (Dem.), 17; rest scattering on nine different candidates; necessary to a choice sixty-three. Upon reassembling five more bailots were taken. Or

Upon reassembling five more bailots were taken. On the dist two no change was made in Ferry's voic, but on the fourth seven Fusionists went over to him, running his vote up to fifty three. The difth bailot deepened the interest, as one more vote was secred from the Fusion ranks, swelling Ferry's total to fifty-four, ten less than the number necessary for a choice. The sixth bailot was taken amic much secretary and the number necessary for a choice. The sixth bailot was taken amic much excitement. The eight new recruits from the opposition ranks again gave their votes to Ferry, but one of his supporters who deserted him under similar circumstances on the last day's voting before the recent ten days' recess, again boiled. The joint convention then adjourned for the day. The last votes tood: Ferry, 33; fudge William Newton (Dean.), 35; Stout, 5; Willits, 11; Burrows, 8.

S. Bailey, ex internal Revisius Collector of Grand Rapids, was examined by the Legislative Investigating Committee this morning. He substantially admitted what the preceding witnesses had stated in reference to his offers of offices in connection wito senator Ferry's cauvas, but said that he had no direct authority from the Secular to do so. He knew from experience that it is not undecenning an officer after his election to carry out promises made by his friends. He knowlit the man who did not know that the question of patronage had much to do with Senatorial contests was so uncophisticated that he should be put back on new milk. The witness stated that he should be put back on new milk. The ception of an understanding that everybody should be fairly dealt with. A. B. Turner, Editor of The Grand Rapids Lagic, told the witness that the raid that Nathan Church, Editor of The Grand Rapids Times, usade an agreement with Mr. Hubbell to oppose Stator Ferry Terry for 700 down and \$1,500 more later. The witness is still on the stand.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Senator Ferry received to-day from Paul Philibrook, at Bosten, the following dispatch: the first two no change was made in Ferry's vote, but on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator Ferry received to-day from Paul Philbrook, at Bosten, the following dispatch : Attorney-General of Pennsylvania against the Western Union Telegraph Company.

ham to The News says: A desperate flight took place last night four miles from here, in an old log bouse, between four men, two on a side, as to which coupleshould have possession of the house. Shot guns, revolvers and a Winchester rifle were freely used, and one of the men was lit was an honorable business transaction.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—The State Hommopathic

Colgate & Co.'s Cas'unere Bouquet Tollet Spap —Tas novelty and exceptional drength of its perfume are the pecul-lar fascinations of this luxurious article.

DIED.

ALLEN-On February 13, W. Royce, son of William A, and the late Hannan ii. Allen, aged 30 years. The friends of the family, and members of the Pint Gamma Delta fratern iv, are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his late residence, No. 167 West 125th-st. Friday, 10th inst., at 10 a, m. loth inst. at 10 a.m. BEACH—On Thesday, February 13, William N. Beach, in the 30th year of his are. Relatives and frincial are responsibly involved to attend the fameral from his late rest leads, No. 105 West 38th-st., o. a Thursday, the 15th inst., at 11 o'clock a.m. Interment at Green wood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers

Kindly omit flowers

DYCKMAN—At Yonkers, Tuesday, February 13, 1883, W.W. Dyckman, in the 83d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respecially invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. North directly way, Yonkers, Fhursday, February 1s, at lockeck. Carriages will await the arrival of the 11:35 train from the Grand Central Depot.

LATHROP—At Albany, N.Y., on Tuesday, February 13, 1885, entered into rest, Daniel S. Lathrop.

Pameral on Frilay situmeon at holonom, from his late residence. No. 738 Broadway, Albany, S.Y., Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

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MANN-At Blamingham, Conn., on the 11th mat., Maria Brower, widow of Josiah Mann, of this city, aged 73 years.

Brower, whow of Josiah Mann, of this city, aged 79 years, MORELL—On Sunday, 11th unst., at his residence at Scarborough-on-the-Hailson, General George W. Morell, aged 63 years.
To be laid in the Creighton vault, St. Mary's Church, Beech, wood, buttal service at Christ Church, Tarrytown, Thursday, February 15, 1883, at 17 o'diex.
Train leaves Grand Central Debot at 11 a.m. for Tarrytown, carriages at the st ton: recurring leaves Tarrytown 254 and 2556, and searborough at 3:39 p. m.
MORGAN—On Wednesday morning, February 14, the Hon, Edwin D. Morgan, aged 72 years.
Funeral services will be held at the Brick Church, 5th-ave, and 3:11-st, on Friendy at 4:30 p. m.
Friends will please not send flowers.
The Board of Governors of the Woman's Hospital in the

Fineral services will be held at the Brick Church, 5th-ave, and 37th-st., on Friends will pieuse not send flowers.

The board of Governors of the Woman's Hospital in the State of New York, convened to take action in reference to the death of Hon. E. D. Morgan, their late president, circuit the death of Hon. E. D. Morgan, their late president, circuit his minute to be made:

Governor Morgan was one of the incorporators of this instabilition, and served as a governor from 1837 to 1849, when he resigned, and was again elemed a member of the board it 1871; and in 1877, on the death of our former creshien', James W. Beckman, was clocked to the vacant position dovernor Morgan has administred the duties of the office from that time until his death, which occurred February 14, 1833, with that distinguished ability and generosity which he has shown throughout his eventual and dilustrious life. During the period of his administration as president he has contributed most inbertally to the support of the Hos ital, and through his in dirence and example others have been induced to give largely when the wants of the institution were most pressing. What is council discreet and discriminating in the choice of his benefactions, his aim was always to so give that his generosity should a compilsh permanent good. As president of the Hospital in the midst of his other creasing private and public encarements, to exercise the artistic private and public encarements, to exercise when a trail sickness prevented; and although at mare histanices when a trail sickness prevented; and although at the duties of the office, was present at its meetings, except in large lasting in the administration of his trust that careful though at the duties of the office, was present at its meetings, except in large when, after so or enarkable a careen, his had a real of the folial which his his done, and in a citizence, his had a result of this Commonwealth, a tower of a six must that careful though and the benefit of the large experience which has ranked

REED-On Wednesday, February 14, of Bright's disease, Horario Munroo Reed, only son of Horario Reed, in the 185th Horatio Minroo items, only was of the family and the members of he relatives and friends of the family and the members of he relatives and friends of F. and A. S., are respectfully invited to attems the funeral from his late residence, No. 3.28 Weat 30th st., on reather was morning at 11 o'clock.

PHORP-At : astiction on-Hudson, on Wednesday, February 14, Mary, widow of the late Auron Thorp, of Albany, N. Y., THOY-At Harlem, N. Y., on the 12th of Permary, Augusta Lee Troy, daughter of Henry W. and Annie L. Troy, aged a ears. neral services 2 p. m., Thursday, 15th inst., at No. 141 Vest 13cth-st.

. Special Notices.

At a Meeting of the Board of Managers of the New-Yorl Society for the Resist of the Raylanes and Orippied, held at the Hospital, cover of 423 at, and Lexington ave. yesterday afternoon, Dr. James Kniemt, Sargeon-in-lief, presented in quarterity report. The following is an abstract:

The whole number of new patients fracted for the quartee ended January 31, 1885, was 1.7-1, of which number 44 were in patients. Professional services were rendered 4.4-bis continued patients 12,583 mains and 1,886 femises who called a the Hospita, and 30 visits were made at the decilled so these unable to attend the office. Twenty five surgical open were accounted by the most satisfactory results. The whole number of unpatients treated was 213.

The sex, age and nativity were as follows:

1.223 1,721 Over 21 years
Letween 14 and 21 years
Under 14 years Total Natives of foreign parentage

1,721 Total 1,721

The patients treated are crippies from impalment of body and limb, such as spanal and his discusse, white swelling of the different locats, weak joints from rickets, paralysis of various kinds, ruptures, variouse value, &c. Cas hundred and seventy five in patients and about 716 out patients still remain under treating st.

Daring the past year there has seen an inadequate amount of annual contributions, because of the very large increase is Total During the plast year there has break or a manual contributions, because of the very large increase it the number of patients.

The city and county pay only about two-thirds of the expense for the treatment of the la patients but nothing what ever toward the support of the onl door department, to which more than three contribution of all those receiving the bondits of this great chants apply indirent patients are sent also from all the public and private charities of New York and its environs.

environs.

The whole number of new patients treated to the past year was 5,001, nearly all requiring some form of surgical separation in some cases that some cases that some cost from \$30 to \$40 clsa where. These have to be repaired very often in our manufacturing department at a large expense to the heapital. Notice however, where they are all the partials FREA (F) HARGE, homee the large expense attendant on so many

Cases.

M. W. H. Macy, the vice-president, then spoke of the recent doubt of Mr. Samuel Wilesta, the president of the food, and moved that a committee be expenited to represente or of combinance to be praced on record and a copy to be sunt to the family of the decreacet. A committee of fure was appointed to report at the next meeting.

J. M. D. Townsen, J. Townsen, H. M. ACY, J. J. W. M. C. Presnient.

JNO. P. TOWNSEND, Recording Secretary. Geo. A. Lenvitt & Co., Auctioneers,

SUPERB ORIENTAL RUGS. THIS THURSDAY (also FRIDAY) AFFERNOON, a climton Hall. Now on exhibition, a very remarkable collection of ORIENTAL, RUGS mostly Antique Daghestan agitable in dealign and rich in quality, velvely and size in texture, probably the kines collection ever offered for sale in time city. Sale commences at 2,30 p. m.

FINE MODERN PAINTINGS. Private collection of Paintings by eminent American and Foreign actions, now on exhibition free, day and evening, at the leavilt Art foreign action, 81; Broadway, on the evening of eeb onay 1c. Art foreign actions to the evening of eeb onay 1c. Vermockheren, Carl Harbert, C. H. Sell, A. Am Visconic, Courbett, Schenek, and nearly one hundred others.

HONEST OLD ABE ENTERTAINS HIS CABINET WITH A LITTLE QUOTATION,

"Now, gentlemen, you all have more or less poetry in your ouls : listen to this," and Abraham Lincoln, then President rose from his chair. In his office in the White House, and read in trembling tones, which indicated his own profound appreciation of it. Dr. O. W. Holmes's "Last Leaf," of which U following are two verses

"They say that in his prime.
Ere the pruning knile of time
Out him down.
Not a bester man was found
by the circin his round
Through the town.

Now the mossy marbles rest on the tips that he had pressed in their bloom; And the names he loved to hear Have been carred for many a year on the tomb." Mr. Michael Gulifoyie, of Bloghamton, N. Y., is not as old as the venerable floaton critisen of whom the post wrote wall such tender pathos, yet he is more than the essents and ten For the post eight of those years," he writes, "I have been a perfect cripple from rhenmansm, hobbling about as best i

and am now supple and strong as a gymnast. There is no trace of the disease left about ma. Mr. R. W. Mosher, wholesale druggist, of Einghamton writes Mesers, Hiscox & Co., of New York -proprietors of the

Youic certifying to Mr. Guilfoyie's declaration. Having all the properties of ANY proparation of Ginger PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is a remedy of infinitely greater range and power. It cures all diseases arising from in impure state of the blood or imperfect digestion. Dyspep sin (and all its councements). Malarial Fevers, Sick Head ache, Kidney troubles, Bronchitis, and common Coids, vanish at its touch. Price, 50 cents and \$1 a boile

Larger size the cheaper. Piles cured quickly and successfully. Treatment painless, unonials Dr. HARTLOY, 4 West 28th st.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for his west earling February 17 will close at this odice as follows.

The Universal of the mail for Brazil, per Ss. Canonbury, via this odice as follows.

The Universal of the mail for Brazil, per Ss. Advance, via West [Smit, Va. 4t. 1 a. m. for Brazil, per Ss. Advance, via Gusenstown detects for Germany and Frame mass be directed "per Advince", at 10 a. m. for Hauth, per Ss. Aivor at 10 a. m. for Advance, as Westplania, via Plymorth, at 10 a. m. for Advance; as Westplania, via Plymorth, at 10 a. m. for Advance; as Westplania, via Plymorth, at 10 a. m. for Advance; as Westplania, via Plymorth, and Port Limon, per Ss. Airon, and Port Via Queenstown letters for Great Britain and other mode, via Queenstown letters for Great Britain and other mode, via til a. m. for fatrope, per Ss. Eigh via Southampton and Bremen; a. ii a. m. for neighbor direct, per os. Westsand, via Antwerp; at 1 p. m. for the Winward Islands, per Ss. Bermoda; at 1 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Glee, per Ss. Bermoda; at 1 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Glee, per Ss. Bermoda; at 1 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Glee, per Ss. Bermoda; at 1 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Glee, per Ss. Bermoda; at 1 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Glee, per Ss. Report, via Hayana.

Mails for China and Japan, per Ss. Chy of Tokio, via San Francisco, close rebruary "10, at 7 p. m. Mails for Adatralla, New-Lealand, Sandwich and Pji Islands, per Salvand, Sandwich and Pji Isla

"The schedule of closes of trans-Pacific malins arrange to a the basis of an uninterrupted overland transit to San #744-tisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of saming of steamers are dispassed the same day